

## DEADLY FIRE DAMP.

## TERRIBLE RESULTS OF A MINE EXPLOSION.

Thirty or Forty Lives Lost in a Colliery at Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Three Explosions Close the Mine to Rescuers and Seal the Fate of Many Men.

Most of the Workmen Chained—The Exact Number of Victims Unknown—Further Breaks in the Levees at Bayou Sara, La.—Additional Damage Predicted—Minor Casualties.

## WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., April 23.—The highest temperature was 67°, the lowest 58°, and the mean 62°, with light south shifting to fresh north and northeast winds, cloudy weather with light rain from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., when it was 65 in.

For Missouri—Fair, cooler, followed by slowly rising temperature Friday, northerly winds.

For Kansas—Fair, clearing in southeastern Kansas, warmer winds becoming southerly.

## FORTY LIVES LOST.

Terrible Fire and Explosion in a Mine at Rock Springs, Wyo.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 23.—A fire in progress in coal mine No. 4, at Rock Springs, the mine is valued at \$100,000 and is the United States railway's last fuel property. Its average output is 500 cars a day in winter and half that number in summer. The fire was started by the carelessness of some men who were cooking lunch in a room. It started near an entry through which there was a constant draft, and spread rapidly. The alarm was sounded at 9:30 this morning. Whites and Chinamen swarmed from the incline and shafts, but many were cut off. There is no way of ascertaining the number of men in the mine when the fire started.

At 10:40 a terrific explosion of fire damp made the earth tremble, and loosened the coal in other mines. All the men in camp, and the women and children as well, gathered at the entrance to No. 4. A distressing din was raised by their yelling and shrieks. If a husband or son left the side of a woman she immediately cried that he was dying in the mine and implored the others to save her dear one. In the confusion a rescuing party was finally organized. They left the surface but a few minutes, when the thunder of a second explosion reached the surface, and the mine followed, and only subsided when one dead and half a dozen disabled men were brought out.

Another searching squad descended in half an hour and brought back in a short time four inside Chinamen, with the information that several others were dead or dying in the rooms from which their burdens were brought.

The report of a third explosion, the loudest yet, followed the rescuers to the surface. Immense volumes of smoke began to issue from the shafts, discouraging the organization of other searching parties and settling the fate of at least thirty or forty men in the mine, mostly.

The mine is operated through tunnels driven into the hillsides, and most of these have been closed. The fight against the fire is being made with water, but this has been received from the superintendent in Cheyenne to try smothering the mine. The mine will be closed for months.

THE BAYOU SARA BREAK. BAYOU SARA, La., April 23.—Another break occurred last night in the Pointe Coupee levee and the indications are that the entire Pointe Coupee front will be submerged. The water now pouring through the crevasses at Morganza and in the vicinity of Bayou de la Poudre, a portion of the country between the Atchafalaya and the Mississippi rivers and extending from the river above to Bayou Lafourche below, embracing about 200 square miles of territory. No news has yet been received from the interior of Pointe Coupee parish, but relief boats are taking care of all hands at the time of the levee break. As the critical condition of the levee has been known for some weeks the hope is entertained that all lives in a measure prepared for the worst, and that no loss of life will result from the breaks along the front.

MEASUR NEWS OF THE FLOOD. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 23.—Up to 6 o'clock tonight the news from Pointe Coupee today has been meagre. Captain Kingsman was at Bayou Sara this morning. When he reached there he sent a telegram to New Orleans stating that he had heard of no news from the interior, but writing but that he believed there were few levees that are able to withstand the terrific storm that visited the upper river last night.

Several dispatches have passed between General Constock and Captain Kingsman, among them that one man, Fred Kingsman, had been killed and additional had been allotted by the Mississippi river commission. This allotment embodied the government engineer to send a boat load of material to the lower coast to be used in closing crevasses on the west bank of the river between St. Louis and Pointe a la Poudre. Superintendent Sullivan, of the Shreveport beach railroad, says there today eleven breaks from fifteen to 100 feet wide and from four to eight feet deep along that beach and that all can be closed by prompt action.

THREE KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION. NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 23.—An explosion occurred at 6:30 this morning, three men being killed and six badly injured, two of whom it probably die. At that hour while all the men were working the blast of the big boiler exploded with a deafening roar. Those instantly killed were George Klingensmith, John Welsh, Johnny Murphy. The injured were Barney Regan, L. Shifrenko, Lawrence Flynn, A. Myers, Joe Rounds, J. Meyers.

A BUSINESS BLOCK BURNED. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 23.—John G. Wagner's five-story block on South street burned this morning, loss on building \$60,000. The occupants were Weaver, Thacker & Kirs, shoe manufacturers, loss \$80,000; Longslow, Flower & Co., loss \$50,000; Milton A. Smith, printer, loss \$2,500. The fire damaged the oldest house opposite to the extent of \$3,000. The guests were panic stricken but all escaped without injury. All the losses were insured.

## FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

BRIDGEMAN, N. Y., April 23.—Fires are raging in the Blue mountains near Wind Gap and at different points along the ridge. The station of the Lehigh & Lackawanna road at Kettle, together with the postoffice and a store are reported to be in ashes. The people along the base of the mountain are fighting the flames.

"So far, so good," said the boy after eating the whole tart. After reviewing the thousands and tens of thousands of colds and coughs that have been conquered by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup we can readily say, so far, so good. Price 25 cents.

"I have found a sure cure for my week ankle," she said. "What can it be?" "Fancy a woman never having heard of Salvation Oil at twenty-five cents a bottle.

GREENWOOD, MISS., BURNED. JACKSON, Miss., April 23.—Information received here this morning says fire destroyed the entire business portion of Greenwood, Miss., last night. Thirty-three houses were destroyed and two lives are said to have been lost. The victims are given as John Dorch and an unknown man.

EVERY MEAL IS A TRIAL. To the dyspeptic. Flatulence, heartburn, oppressive fullness of the stomach, are the inevitable sequences of the use of the knife and fork. To say of him that he gratifies the cravings of appetite would be genuine satire. He only appeases them. Is relief attainable? Certainly, and by the use of a pleasant as well as thorough remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Will it cure immediately? Certainly not—it does not effect miracles. But it does give prompt and unobtainable relief, and will, if persisted in, produce an ultimate cure. Not only does it impart relief to the food, but promotes its conversion by the stomach into rich, health and strength-sustaining blood. Supersensitiveness of the nerves, mental depression, and unquiet slumber, produced by interruption of the digestive functions, are also remedied by it. It is the finest, preventive and curative of malarial disorders and relieves consumption, rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments, and liver complaint.

TO NEGOTIATE WITH MEXICO. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Mr. Sherman from the committee on foreign relations reported back, in lieu of Mr. Reagan's bill including irrigation of arid lands in the valley of the Rio Grande and other lands, a resolution requesting the president to enter into negotiations with the government of Mexico on the subject. The resolution was passed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives a good appetite, tones the system, and purifies the blood. Give it a trial.

TURF WINNERS. LONDON PARK, N. Y., April 23.—A continuation of good weather brought out another large crowd today. The track was in good shape but dusty. The winners were: Salisbury, Captain Wayne, Fordham, Gray Dawn, Little Jim and Interest. Memphis, Tenn., April 23.—The winners today were: Ben Marsh, Mary K. Hyperic, Armstrong, Carlton and Skelochill.

A CYCLONE IN TEXAS. AUSTIN, Tex., April 23.—The little town of Kyle, twenty miles south of here, was visited by a cyclone last night and many houses were overturned and several swept away. Several persons were injured but none killed. The destruction of fences and growing crops in the track of the storm was very great.

Remove boils, pimples, and skin eruptions, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

## BASE BALL.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. AT PITTSBURG. The attendance at Exposition park today was light, only 200 people being in the grand stand when the play was called for the first of the Chicago-Pittsburg players' league series. Pittsburgh broke even on the series, winning today's game by the score of 3 to 4. The score: Pittsburgh.....0 0 2 1 0 0 0-4 Chicago.....0 1 1 0 0 0 1-3 Errors—Pittsburg 2, Chicago 2. Pitchers—Galvin and Dwyer.

RAIN PREVENTED THE GAME WITH CLEVELAND HERE TODAY. AT CLEVELAND. The Boston batted Van Halten very hard and won the fourth game of the series with the Brooklyn. Score: Boston.....2 0 0 2 0 0 0-10 Brooklyn.....0 1 0 4 0 0 0-7 Base hits—Brooklyn 10, Boston 13. Errors—Brooklyn 3, Boston 10. Pitchers—Van Halten and Daily.

AT NEW YORK. The New York team beat the Phillies today in a very lively game. Score: New York.....0 1 0 3 0 0 0-8 Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Base hits—New York 13, Philadelphia 4. Errors—New York 1, Philadelphia 4. Pitchers—O'Day and Duffington.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PITTSBURG. Not more than 150 persons witnessed the closing game of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland national league series at Recreation park today. The score was the largest that has been made in this season, the score being scored in the eight innings that were played, the game being called at the end of that inning. The score: Cleveland.....3 0 0 1 1 1 0-12 Base hits—Allegheny 12, Cleveland 11. Errors—Allegheny 1, Cleveland 3. Pitchers—Allegheny 15, Cleveland 15. Daily and Sullivan.

AT CINCINNATI. The Cincinnati-Chicago game today was played in a driving rain. The Reds won by the fortunate launching of hits and the costly errors of the visitors.

Base hits—Cincinnati 9, Chicago 12. Errors—Cincinnati 4, Chicago 7. Pitchers—Dargatzis and Sullivan.

AT NEW YORK. The Philadelphia won the third of the four games today before a small audience. Score: New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Philadelphia.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 Errors—New York 0, Philadelphia 1. Pitchers—Voth and Rusie.

AT BOSTON. The Boston Brooklyn game this afternoon was won by the home team by a brilliant fielding and hard, clean hitting. Score: Boston.....0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0-7 Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Base hits—Brooklyn 5, Boston 13. Errors—Brooklyn 3, Boston 3. Pitchers—Hughes and Nichols.

AT NEW YORK. Kennedy's men played a brilliant game against the Rochester today and held them at even points for nine innings, then they weakened and young McCullough became disheartened and let up on his pitching and the Rochester team scored ten runs in the tenth inning. Attendance 2,000. The score: Brooklyn.....3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Rochester.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 Base hits—Rochester 3, Rochester 3. Errors—Brooklyn 3, Rochester 1. Batteries—Brooklyn, McCullough and Toy; Rochester, Fitzgerald and McIntire.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT LOUISVILLE. The game was lost by Louisville today on errors. Score: Louisville.....1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0-1 Base hits—Louisville 5, Cincinnati 1. Error—Louisville 2, Cincinnati 1. Pitchers—Stratton and Easton.

AT ST. LOUIS. The second association game between St. Louis and Toledo which was scheduled for today was postponed on account of rain.

AT PHILADELPHIA. The Syracuse team made a pronounced brace today and came within a hair's

breadth of defeating the Athletics who pulled out the victory in the ninth on a double, a single, a wild throw by Ely and an out. Score: Athletics.....1 0 1 0 7 0 0 0-11 Syracuse.....0 1 2 0 0 5 0 0-10 Base hits—Athletics 16, Syracuse 13. Errors—Athletics 7, Syracuse 4.

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray hair to its original color, makes it vigorous and abundant.

A Rustic Bridge in Georgia.

A rustic bridge just completed at Beech Haven, Ga., contains fifty-seven kinds of wood and vines, grown on the fifty acres of Beech Haven park. Following is a list of the woods and vines: Short leaf pine, long leaf pine, water oak, white oak, Spanish oak, post oak, red oak, poplar, sweet gum, black gum, red haw, black haw, red bud, prickly ash, chinquapin, wild plum, persimmon, cedar, wild sloe, walnut, hickory, red elm, pig hickory, acalark hickory, hook or sugar berry, willow, china, black alder, crab apple, wild mulberry, wild cherry, dogwood, sourwood, winter whortleberry, black locust, sassafras, cottonwood, buckeye, cypress, laurel, birch, holly, ash, ironwood, birch, magnolia, sycamore, walnut, sweet bay, evergreen, spruce. Vines—Grape, muscadine, bittersweet, rattan, bamboo.—Exchange.

PEARLS SOAP is a most elegant toilet adjunct.

Immoral Books.

They were two Vassar girls. They were talking about immoral literature, a cup of tea, and one of them gave a lucid opinion about immoral books. She said: "A nasty book is not necessarily immoral. It may disgust and have no other effect; a book that gives pictures of vice is not necessarily immoral, because usually the contrast is shown by the introduction of virtue, and the one is made so much more beautiful than the other; then the vice is not hidden behind a thin veil, that while it reveals what delights conceals all that disgusts. The immoral book, to my thinking, is the book that upsets your faith in humanity, that makes you question the world at large, and tries to turn you away from your belief in God. Another immoral book is the one that gives excuse for sin by claiming that one is the creature of circumstance, that inherited traits cannot be battled with, and that if one does wrong one's grandfather or one's blood nature can be blamed for it. I will recite you three bad books—books that are probably in every home in New York. First, 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'; that says, 'Why should one try to be good if there is another self that rules?' Next, 'Anna Karenina,' because it makes you look out the window and see everything is wrong, everything is dark, there is no hope and no necessity for hope. Third, 'Robert Elsmere.' No book can be good that, like this, makes us uncertain as to what is right or wrong, and suggests that it is one's duty to cast aside the creed of one's youth. These are immoral books."—Chicago Herald.

Gordon Locates Eden.

The general was very talkative one evening, explaining to us his pet theory, viz., that the Seychelles islands, which are situated to the northeast of Madagascar, are the site of the garden of Eden. He gave many reasons for thinking so—chiefly that there was a tree found there that is not to be found in any other part of the world. This, he is confident, is the "forbidden tree." It is called the Coccoloba, or "nut of the sea," and has many peculiarities. The nut is shaped like a heart, but with a hole in the middle. It is a man's body from the chest to the knee. To raise a tree, he explained, is not laid on the ground and covered with leaves. By and by a shoot comes out and runs along the ground, and when it is about twelve feet long it takes root. The root is in the form of a bulb four feet in diameter. The tree itself grows to the height of 100 feet, and is only about nine inches thick. It is 47 years old before it bears fruit, and its nuts grow seven in a bunch, from the end of the extended arm, each weighing perhaps four pounds. They take seven years to ripen. The leaves are twenty-four feet long and fourteen feet broad, and can bear man's weight! It must indeed be a wonderful tree.—Contemporary Review.

Saved by a Presentiment.

However the matter-of-fact may scoff at the idea, there are such things as presentiments. Not long ago a Boston man received a large sum of money as treasurer of an organization too late for deposit, so he took it home with him to his suburban residence. It worried him, this money, in a way he could not understand. He kept thinking, "Am I going to lose this money which does not belong to me?" So strong was this feeling that he could not get to sleep. Yet he was ashamed of himself. Saying nothing to his wife, he got up, took the money from his coat pocket, put it in his stocking and threw it under the bed. In the morning his wife said to him in a joking way, "I wonder what condition you were in when you came to bed last night. There's your coat on the floor, your feet are in the hall, and your trousers are across the door." Being a man of steady habits, it did look suspicious. It did not take him long, however, to discover that burglars had been under the house and his own money and watch taken.

But the stocking under the bed was safe.—Boston Times.

An Interesting Sight.

One of the most interesting sights at an electrical factory where railway motors are made is the testing of a new car truck after the motors are attached and the frame is ready to receive the box. The truck is placed on suitable rails and clamped down, in order to prevent its running away, which it surely would do under the powerful electric current. Experimental wires are attached to the two motors on the axle of the truck, and the wheels well oiled with grease, in order to prevent friction. When the current is turned on the wheels begin to move, and as the current increases they revolve with lightning-like rapidity, consuming the lubricating matter on the wheel faces almost as fast as it can be poured on. After this thorough test of the motors the truck is run off to receive the car box.—Philadelphia Record.

A Curious Drawbridge.

"One of the most curious drawbridges in the world," said an officer of a West India fruit steamer, "is in the harbor called St. Anna's bay, in the island of Curacao. It is a pontoon bridge, and one of the pontoons is a steamer. The steamer was built in 12 feet deep, and is a screw 40 feet long, 12 feet wide and 7 feet deep. It is a screw steamer that runs clear through the bay, and has a 40 inch screw propeller on each end. The shaft is turned by two 912 steam engines. When the draw is to be opened the captain of the steamer pontoon cuts off the line, gives a foot on the whistle, and sets the propellers whirling, and the steamer half the bridge swings round far enough to let the coming ship pass through. Then the wheel is reversed and the gap is closed.—Exchange.

Art in the Hand.

The peculiar character of the hand is so carefully considered by the artist that he places it in a good light and natural position with no less care than he gives to the head of his sitter. To give a picturesque hand to a clever and active person, or a nervous, intellectual hand to a lady, would destroy the value of the portrait. This is illustrated very finely in Rembrandt's portrait of John Taylor Johnson, and in St. Gaudens' recently finished statue of Abraham Lincoln, in both of which the treatment of the hands is the highest dignity and suggestive of the personality of the original.—Cor. Kate Field's Washington.

## YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

## ENTERTAINING AND INSTRUCTIVE READING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

An Important but Sometimes Neglected Portion of a Kite—Plain Directions for Making a Good and Handsome Tail That Will Prevent the Kite from Darting.

Much has been written concerning kites and how to fly them, but a writer in St. Nicholas, from which the accompanying diagrams are reproduced, thinks that proper attention has not been paid to one important part of the subject—that is, the making of the kite's tail—and he gives the following practical suggestions of interest to all kite flyers.

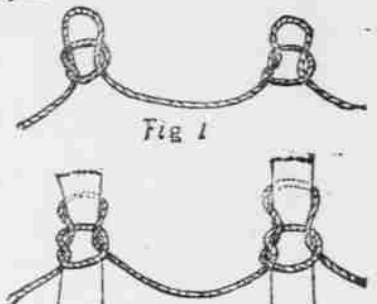


Fig 1

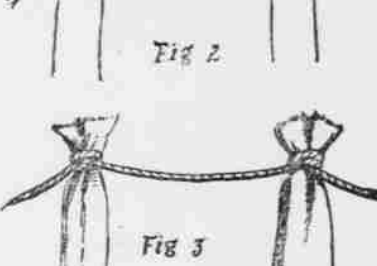


Fig 2

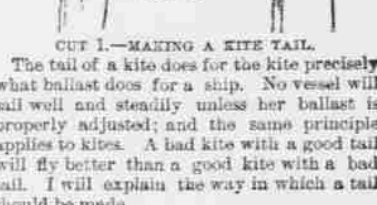


Fig 3

CUT 1.—MAKING A KITE TAIL. The tail of a kite does for the kite precisely what a keel does for a ship. No vessel will sail well and steadily unless her keel is properly adjusted; and the same principle applies to kites. A bad kite with a good tail will fly better than a good kite with a bad tail. I will explain the way in which a tail should be made.

Generally speaking, the tail should be four times the length of the kite. The one end of a ball of twine to some object that is firm (I always use a door knob), and proceed to make an ordinary slip knot (No. 1), three or four feet from where the twine is fastened. Two knots are shown in the diagram.

Into this slip knot insert one end of a strip of flannel, cloth or calico, half an inch in width and half the length of the kite (No. 2), and pull the knot tight (No. 3). Then make another loop two and a half inches from the first, and proceed as in the first case, continuing in like manner until you have a sufficient quantity. The next thing is to trim the strips, graduating them like those in the second illustration.

CUT 2.—A KITE TAIL COMPLETED. My own plan is to use one yard of blue and one yard of red flannel, and one yard of common muslin. Three yards will be more than enough material for the tail of a kite six feet long. Tearing each into strips half an inch wide, I arrange them as already explained, and secure the second cut. The result is a very handsome kite tail.

Number One. There was once a rather nice looking little boy who was called by his playmates Number One. This might have been an admirable title, but unluckily it wasn't. This Number One was a desperate little glutton, and a good deal of a miser beside. His hand was always open to get, but never to give. He liked eating good things in a quiet corner, and he would stuff himself till he was quite ill.



EATING IN A QUIET CORNER. One day a kind hearted lady, with a droil way of putting things, preached Number One a little sermon. It did Number One good, and, as it is possible some other boys and girls might profit by it, here it is: "I wonder what would happen if everything turned upside down on a sudden! What would happen if the Sun got crusty because we noticed his spotted face, and put up his shutters and vowed he would berate us with his daylight by yard measure?"

"Suppose the Wind got sulky at being called names, and vowed he'd never fill another sail unless he had his day's work paid for in hard cash, and if the Water swore it would not do man's dirty work any longer, and the Air would not be drawn into our lungs—what then? And if Sleep were to say: 'I'm sick of rocking all you people to rest, and you may as well go to bed and sleep all night'—and if all these things happened, as happen they would if those kind ministers to our wants were as selfish as some people, what would become of us?"

"Now," said the lady, "it's all I learn from the grand old Sun, the jolly old Wind, the soft old Rain, to be generous. Yes, let's be generous," and off he went, singing a bit of song something like this: "Supposing the grass should forget to grow, And the way-side maid should forget to blow, Because they were tired and lazy, Supposing children forget to be kind, Forget their lessons, forget to mind— Wouldn't the world seem crazy?"

His Fate. A child, a fine little fellow of 5 years, said something of which his mother disapproved, and she proceeded to redden with him. "I do not like to hear you speak in that manner. You mean to be funny, but you are simply rude."

The little fellow burst into tears, and said, amid his sobs: "There, mother, you have the secret of my life. I am always meaning to be funny, and I turn out rude."

Poor boy! He was not alone in his affliction. The true story is told of a little relative of Mr. T. A. Trollope, who had learned in childhood, says Examiner, what some people are half a lifetime in finding out.

Gloves for Babies. Not only may a woman buy gloves with pockets in the left hand one sufficiently large to hold a few cents for her fare, but she is a mother she may buy baby gloves for a 6-month-old baby. A young woman who had never heard of such a thing for mere babies saw a long pair of gloves being fitted to the tiny fingers of a pretty girl baby in a Broadway store and asked the clerk if they were gloves made to order. The clerk said no, that she had seen six button kid gloves for children only a few months old, and that recently she had been quite a sale. "Their size," she said, "was marked '0 0 0'."—New York Letter.

## OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

## "Old Man Gilbert,"

A Spectral Southern Story of War Times, BY ELIZABETH W. BELLAMY, ["KAMBA THORPE,"] Author of "Four Oaks," "Little Joanna," Etc.

This Powerful Story, full of change and incident and exciting in every chapter and line, will begin in an early number of this paper.

Look Out for the Opening Chapters



"OLD GILBERT'S VOW." "Say after me, Missy, I dictate: 'I promise to love the girl of the hour, to keep track of Maxine Nicholas Thorne to the end of my days. Amen.'"

The scene is laid in Florida, near Tallahassee. The tale is a most charming one, and being a thoroughly American story and dealing with the most interesting period of our National life, it will be found to interest students of history and interest. Every Story-Lover will appreciate this Serial.

A Pocket Mirror Free to Smokers of

The Angry Tree.

There is a species of acacia which is commonly called the angry tree. It reaches the height of eighty feet after a rapid growth, and somewhat resembles the century plant. One of these curious plants was brought from Australia and set out at Virginia, Nev. Where it has been seen by many persons. When the sun sets the leaves fold up and the tender twigs coil tightly, like a little pig's tail. If the shoots are handled the leaves rustle and move uneasily for a time. If this queer plant is removed from one pot to another it seems angry, and the leaves stand out in all directions like quills on a porcupine. A most pungent and sickening odor, said to resemble that given off by rattlesnakes when annoyed, fills the air, and it is only after an hour or so that the leaves fold in the natural way.—Chicago Mail.

A Boy's Essay on Breathing.

A Kentucky school boy, of 12 years, recently wrote the following essay on breathing: "We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our kidneys and our livers. If it wasn't for our breaths we would die when we slept. Our breaths keep the life going through the nose when we are asleep. Boys who stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait until they get out in the fresh air. Boys in a room make bad air called carbonic acid. Carbonic acid is poison as mad dogs. A lot of soldiers were once in a black box in Calcutta and carbonic acid got in there and killed them. Girls sometimes ruin the breath with corsets that squeeze the diagram. A big diagram is best for the right kind of breathing."

Satan as a Gentleman.

A friend who has gone far in the catholicism, and teaches with a terminology which would challenge the admiration of Calvin himself, is also very particular in instructing his children to speak politely on all occasions. The result of his teachings is sometimes amusing. This was the case one day when he was putting the youngest of four through his preparatory course. The question was asked, "Who tempted Eve?"

The little fellow, after a moment's thought, with an air of confidence replied: "It's the gentleman who lives in hell; I've forgotten his name."—Lawiston Journal.

The Horseback's Powers as a Mascot.

Among the odds and ends of a somewhat famous junk shop under Essex market building are some thousands of horsehoes. They are not sold, however, to either blacksmiths or iron founders, but are bought eagerly at ten cents apiece by East side boys, who still have faith in the horsehoes' powers as a mascot. A great many East side shopkeepers have horsehoes enough hid away in their money drawers. Many a cheap apartment in the tenement house region has a gilded horsehoe over the hall door.—New York Letter.

A Miner's Luck.

They tell a story of one California man who, after working in one place for years, suddenly conceived the idea of digging under a huge rock, over which a stream of clear water was falling, where he was in the habit of taking his first, and after digging a vertical tunnel six or eight feet inward, he was awarded by the discovery of a pocket of nuggets from which he took over \$60,000 worth of gold.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Land Office Heavens.

We have a full line of land office blanks of all descriptions. Orders will be filled and sent by return express. See list of blanks on another page.

Notes.

Those in correspondence with friends in the east who contemplate visiting Wichita on business or pleasure in the near future, should be advised of the series of horseback excursions to be run by the popular Pullman line from St. Louis to Wichita on April 25, May 30, September 4, September 25 and October 12, 1890.

These tickets are good to return thirty days from date of sale and are sold at the extremely low rate of one fare for the round trip. The Pullman line is the only line running two daily express trains between St. Louis and Wichita without change.

General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. J. W. HART.

## LOOK AND BUY!

LOOK AT THE SHOW WINDOWS AT THE

## ARCADE

Then come inside and price those Elegant Suits and Summer Goods and at once you become a CUSTOMER.

139 North Main Street.

## WE HAVE THEM



Glorious News For Everybody!

Grand exhibition of the work of Skilled Artists. The LIVE CLOTHIERS are ready for the spring business with the most Superb, Elegant, Magnificent, Largest and by far the Cheapest Stock of Spring Clothing ever exhibited under one roof in Kansas.

Stupendous assortment for all ages, sizes and classes. Nothing like it ever known since the introduction of tailor made clothing as one of the chief articles of commerce. The holdest stroke we ever struck; competition must yield. We have received an enormous consignment of

\$80,000 WORTH OF NEW STYLES

Fresh from the manufacturers. They need money and we are going to raise it for them.

Our competitors have been asleep while we have been preparing the most wonderful bargains. Never was such chances offered to buyers of strictly first-class clothing.

COLE & JONES, THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

208, 210 and 212 Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

New Pullman Car on the Santa Fe Route Between Wichita and St. Louis.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail road are now running in their night train leaving Wichita at 8:50 p. m. a new combination Pullman sleeping and chair car, Wichita to St. Louis, through the Topeka and Atchison. This car arrives at Topeka at 4:30 a. m. Atchison at 6:40 a. m. and St. Joseph at 7:00 a. m. The Santa Fe is the only line having this arrangement from Wichita. W. D. MURPHY, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 211 E. W. HART.

LAND OFFICE BLANKS. We have a full line of land office blanks of all descriptions. Orders will be filled and sent by return express. See list of blanks on another page.